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SERVICE IN HONOR OF SOLDIER DEAD

Great Audience Pays Tribute to Memory of Eightieth's Heroes.

PORTRAY IDEALISM OF LADS WHO GAVE ALL FOR LIBERTY

General Cronkhite and Chaplain Brown Principal Speakers at City Auditorium.

PARADE TODAY AT 9 O'CLOCK

Veterans Will Be Officially Welcomed in Capitol Square This Afternoon at 5.

Three thousand citizens and visitng veterans of the Eightleth at ended the memorial services in idgo Division yesterday afternoon n the City Auditorium, despite the

breats of inclement weather. From the opening invocation until he bugler of the division band had died away in the vastness of the hall, the audience was held enthralled by the purpose for which they had gathered, which was further strengthened by the addresses of General Cronkhite and Rev. Arthur H. Brown, senior chaplain of the

Faced Death With Smiles

General Cronkhite in his address called attention to the fact that at this time in 1917 the Eightieth Division was just winding up its first week at Camp Lee, and that exactly two years ago it was marching to ward the fighting front in France. to act as reserves in the first great American offensive. It was but a few shor seeks later that the divi ton came into its own at the Argonne and the Meuse. The personality of the division's dead heroes reaches beyond their overseas graves mander, in calling on all Virginians record of mighty deeds by their fighting men. "They faced their death, as they had always faced life, with a broad smile on their faces, declared General Cronkhite.

late, have been tending to depreciate made last night by George Luther American idealism during the war Wilcox, general chairman of the by their public utterances. He'did committee in charge of arrangements. by their public utterances. He'did not specifically allude to the question of the bonus proposition, which has aroused every department of the American Legion to action either for

The chaplain continued: "They would protest if they knew of our deligies to them here. And they drounds yesterday, by neeting 'Was out all the world. They would tell tion today. J. A. Corragan is in us that if they found our country charge of the work at the grounds worth dying for, surely we can con- and with a large force of men wa sider it worth living for. They would concluding the finishing touches to tell us to shun the faded enthusiasms things yesterday. He will also have of our national life at present; they would encourage those of us who are trying to forget the war and Health, was also on the ground, and what it cost in lives and happiness; with the assistance of nurses from Miss Ruth E. Henry Describes they would urge us to leave off pity them and their fate, for neither

they are futile." Presentation of a captured German gun to the division by Gover nor Westmoreland Davis was postponed from yesterday afternoon to this evening at 5 o'clock in Capitol Miss Cary Anderson, was to have spoken at the unveiling of the gun, will speak then.

Mrs. Dowell Sings. Mrs. Christine Milier soloist, was to have sung "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," which ha's always been considered by Mrs. Clemson as her message to the Blue Ridge fighting men. She has rendered it before them on numerous occasions in the division's history. Mrs. Horace R. Dowell, of the First Baptist Church quartet, sang acceptably in her stead. The other members of the quartet were present and were heard in several

numbers. Edward Shumway, of the War Camp Community Service, presided at the service, which was brought to a close, after "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," by the congregation singing "Nearer, My God. to Thee," the band playing the "Star-Spangled Banner." the bugler's "taps," the benediction of Bishop D. J. O'Conwell, and lastly, a moment of silent prayer for the dead. Not a man,

(Continued on Second Page.) Positions Are Open for those who read Times-Dispatch help wanted ads. The best employers use this newspaper to get good em-ployes. Read and use Times-Dis-patch Want Ads. Phone Randolph 1. Baby Born When Father Was in Sunken Submarine

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5 .- The crew of the sunken submarine 8-5 was given a holiday today. They yard to prove, they said, that their commander was not to blame for the accident. One member of the crew went to New York to see his wife and a baby that was born while its father was held a prisoner under the surface of the ocean. Three of the thirty-seven survivors were but they were reported well on the way to recovery from the effects of chlorine gas.

The S-5, which yesterday again croke away from the battleship Ohio and sank in 150 feet of was still at the bottom of the sea tonight, and prospects for salvaging the craft were said unofficially to be alight.

A board of inquiry to fix responsibility for the failure of the safety valve to work when the craft started a "crash dive." will be appointed within a few days.

HORSE AND AUTO RACES ON LADOR DAY PROGRAM

Everything in Readiness for Gala Celebration at State Fair Grounds.

'Wahoo Lane" Will Be Alive With Attractions and Show Will Be Held Rain or Shine, Say Com- made

Full Program of the Labor Day Celebration

mittee in Charge.

Gates open, D.A. M., rain or shine all trot, II A. M. grand stand, I. Baby show, 2. Dancing pavilion officially opens

Open-air vandeville, 7:30, Dancing in pavilion, S. Wreatling in front of grand stand, Zeke Smith vs. Joe Turner, for Southern championship, at 9. Drawing for grand prize, 9:30.

Midway open from 11 A. M. to 11

on widely divergent occasions by reliating brief accounts of the meeting; offered, arrived last night with their
with death on the part of several
members of the Eightieth. Speaking ark, where they drove Saturday,
of the accomplishments of the division as a whole, he said the men
which are special makes, through
the streets the morning before the seemed "by their cheerfulness always to lift themselves above the
misery of the hour in which they
were suffering and sacrifice themselves willingly for the sake of those
at home."

The chaplain continued: "They

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to learn up there. We heard lots
about quotas, even of townships. The
quota of Seneca township, I was told,
was \$210.

"Yesterday I was handed a Republican paper in Oebbeek with the
league, so modified as to remove all

Bustle at Fair Grounds. All was activity at the Fair ulogies to them here. And they Grounds yesterday, upwards of 200 we can parallel their sacrifices by hoo Lane," the midway, and placing ur efforts to promote peace through- things in order for the big celebracharge of ticket collections today. Dr. C. C. Hudson, City Health Offi cer, in charge of the City Bureau of

(Continued on Second Page.) death nor sacrifice are pitiful unless GOLD COAST NEGROES ARE "CASHING IN" ON COCOA

> Bought at \$50 and Are Selling at \$300 a Ton, Hence Those \$40,000

Automobiles. CAPETOWN, Sept. 5 .- The natives of the Gold Const of West Africa are getting rich from cocoa. In pre-war times they bought it for \$50 a ton and held it. Now it is bringing

Two hundred of them now own their own automobiles, some costing \$40,000 apiece. Colored shippers are flourishing everywhere, and are forming a cocoa trust. Colored forming a women are acting as brokers and have adopted tailored suits and derby hats as their business dress.

Hood, Who Was 55 Years in Jail, Laughs at 60 Days

(By Universal Service.) CHICAGO, Sept. 5. — A little thing like sixty days in jail is nothing in the "young" life of Frank Hood. Frank Hood.

Hood, who is 78 years of age, was arrested in Chiengo recently on a charge of stealing a suit of clothes. When arraigned before the municipal magistrate he pleaded guilty.

"Sixty days," announced the court.

Hood grinned. "That's noth-in'," he said. "I've dears nothin'," he said. "I've done time in every big prison in the country. My total time behind the bars is fitty-five years. Sixty days is a cinch."

ASSESSED CHICAGO COAL MEN \$80,000 FOR G. O. P. CAUSE

Governor Cox Gives Names in His Indictment of Money Diggers.

SAYS MEETING WAS HELD IN THE AUDITORIUM HOTEL

Even Townships in Michigan Have Quotas, Despite Denial by Hays.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—Invading the field of operations of the senatorial subcommittee investigating his harge that the Republicans are raising a campaign "slush fund" of \$15,000,000 "to buy the presidency," Governor James M. Cox tonight added another specification to his bill of Doubtless based upon information

supplied to him during an all-day series of conferences, chiefly with IInois Democratic leaders, the Demratic presidential candidate as-rted that "a quota or assessment" of \$89,000 was levied upon the coal men of Chicago early in the summer.

Democrats Present Demurred. BABY CONTEST A FEATURE some of the men whom he said were present and the place in which he said the meeting was held. Some Democrats present, he declared, demurred when the announcement was

whether he knows anything about a quota or assessment which was made upon the coal men of Chicago, chiefly the lead in revising the covenant and The Polish press comments on the The meeting was held on the ninth

Chaplain Brown's address contained veiled disapproval of both extended of service men and civilians who, of was announced."

has aroused every department of the American Legion to action either for or against it, but many of the service men who heard him felt that such was the purport of his remarks.

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Chaplain Brown showed to what chapter and the control of the committee and or his associates, and the committee and the committee. That's just one sents that the attack by Lithuanians are the committee and the committee. That's just one sents that the attack by Lithuanians are the committee and the committee and the committee. That's just one sents that the attack by Lithuanians are the committee and the committee. That's just one sents that the attack by Lithuanians are that the attack by Lithuanians are the committee. That's just one sents that the attack by Lithuanians are the committee. That's just one sents that the attack by Lithuanians are the committee. That's just one sents that the attack by Lithuanians are the committee. That's just one sents that the attack by Lithuanians are the committee. That's just one sents that the attack by Lithuanians are the committee. That's just one sents that the attack by Lithuanians are the committee. That's just one sents that the attack by Lithuanians are the committee. That's just one sents that the attack by Lithuanians are the committee. That's just one sents that the attack by Lithuanians are the committee. That's just one sents that the attack by Lithuanians are the co

lican paper in Oshkosh, which said the Oshkosh quota was correct. So there is plenty there as elsewhere Among others who conferred today with the Governor were Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, chairman of the senatorial committee (Continued on Page Three.)

AMERICAN WOMEN IN ADANA LIVE TO TUNE OF MACHINE GUNS

Plight of 22 U. S. Citizens Penned There.

[By Associated Press.] CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 5 .- The situation in Adana, Asia Minor, where conditions were recently reported to have been ameliorated through a French sortie, is graphically described in a letter from Miss Ruth E. Henry, of Amherst, Mass., a worker for the American Commission for Relief in the Near East.

This is not the most delightful watering place in the world just now, with twenty-two Americans penned up in a filthy place, living and waitng under a strain night and day," she wrote.

seated just walking to the office. As for the people, everybody tortures something. Already I have beaten a boy right on the main street for his abuse of a dog. With my own eyes I have seen the most heart rending things. One day I saw ten men hanging.

"It is so hot we drag our beds into the hallways. The roof is impossible. We can hear builts singing over the roof at almost any time. We live to the tune of machine guns, cannon and hand grenades.

One column of French has fought its bloody way to Mersina, and grain is being brought into the city under

Roosevelt Declares Maine Is All at Sea Because of Uncertainty of Woman Vote

(By Associated Press.) BOSTON, Sept. 5.—The enfran-chisement of women "has caused extreme confusion" in Miline, where State officers will be elect-ed September 13, according to Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic passed through this city today or his way to New York City after campaigning in Maine.

"On my return from three days in Maine," Mr. Roosevelt said, "I find it impossible to make any estimate of the situation. The pasment, giving women the vote, has ment, giving women interest, not caused extreme confusion, not only in the country districts, but also in the cities in Maine. No one has any idea as to the size of the woman's registration, let alone

the size of the actual woman vote on September 13. "I feel very strongly that if all the woman vote in Maine could be polled, a majority of them would favor the Democratic teket. They show the same tendency to east their ballots in favor of a definite and permanent peace as they do in other sections of the

loose campaign talk in Maine than anywhere else. The Repub-licans are going around from house to house circulating the about to be sent to fight in Poland under the lengue of nations. This is simply an example of the straits to which the opposition is driven for campaign material."

LITHUANIANS, AS ALLIES FOR LEAGUE COBBLING

Wickersham Says Candidate Doesn't Finally Reject It, but Would

Lead in Revising It.

Role of John Alden in Courting Voters for "Marion-Minded"

Ohio Miles Standish. MARION, OHIO, Sept. 5 .- After an The candidate's statement was in ersham, a former Republican Attorthe form of an inquiry to Republi-can National Chairman Hays. league of nations, issued a state-

The amount was \$50,000, putting it into practical operation. eting was held on the ninth | The Senator recognizes, Mr. Wickfloor of the Auditorium Hotel early ersham added, that the league is so land and Lithuania has not yet been

From Senator Harding himself "If the circumstance is not fresh there was no expression on the sub-in Mr. Hays' mind, Mr. George M. ject, but it was indicated that in the Cartor or E. E. Fyke or Robert H. near future he might make a public Sollar or James Forester or Rice Mil-ler could tell him about it. with regard to acceptance of any "Mr. Forester lives at Duquesne portion of the covenant as it was and Mr. Miller lives at Hillsboro, Ills. written. It was said that in his talk Both gentlemen have interests here. with the former Attorney-General "There were some Democrats present at the meeting who demurred, "Now, this meeting was held, and pressed by the nominee met with Mr.

league, so modified as to remove all

OF REDS, ATTACK POLES

Launch an Assault With Artillery and Machine Guns and Violate

Into Battle With Their Own Machine Gunners "Exerting Pressure" Behind Them.

WARSAW, Sept.' 5 .- An attack on region of northwest of Grodno, is announced in ney-General and an advocate of the league of nations, issued a state-"I have this statement in the form an inquiry to Mr. Hays as to ment, declaring the Republican nom- was unprovoked and that the Lith-

Lithuanian action as inexplicable, as conscience for the victim's death. the provisional frontier between Poin the summer. The gentleman who interwoven with the fortunes of Euannounced the quota or assessment rope that its unobjectionable features
was Mr. J. K. Dering. What he said was supplemented by C. M. Moderwas supplemented by C. M. Moderwas II. See that the league is so interwoven with the fortunes of Eutend that the Lithuanians are occupying several localities on the Polish
side of the frontier.

It is also announced that the negohe future relations of Poland and Lithuania have been broken off and that the Polish delegates are returning to Warsaw. These delegates com-prise a special mission which went to Kovno for a conference with the council has been informed the Lithmarcation, running through Marggrabowa, Augustowe and Szuczyn. It is ûnderstood the Lithuanian government places the responsibility for the hostilities upon the Poles, asserting that the Lithuanians were ompelled to defend themselves. The

Reds Repulsed at Bug. With regard to the fighting between he Polish and Russian Soviet forces. he statement announces that beween Wlodowa and Dubienka, on the enter of the front, the Russians aunched an attack with the intention of forcing a crossing of the Bug. out were repulsed. It is asserted the Poles have learned that at Berzec the (Continued on Second Page.)

APPARATUS IN RADIO STATION WILL RECORD 1.000 WORDS A MINUTE

Amazing Instrument to Be Operated on Photographic Principle.

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[By Universal Service.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—The stuendous new radio station soon to be rected on Long Island, near New York, will contain an amazing anparatus credited with being able to record 1,000 words a minute.

This instrument was designed by Company, in Schenectady. It operates on a photomirror flutters in electro-magnetic tune with minute electric impulses coming from the big steel towers out in the field. The oscillations vary according to the Morse code of dots

The mirror reflects a beam of light on a moving sensitized tape, tape goes through a developing fluid and the receiving operator reads off the message in dots and dashes at he rate of 30 to 100 words per minute, just as one reads a broker's tape.

2,000 Passengers From Germany. BERLIN, Sept. 5.-The American teamer Susquehanna, the first pasenger liner to leave Bremen since he war, sailed Saturday carrying

NEW YORK TO BE A SAHARA WITHIN NEXT SIX WEEKS

Vigorous Attack on Big Cities to Follow Hundred Thousand Dollar Seizure.

[By Universal Service.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- The spec tacular raid at Atlantic City on Saturday, when \$100,000 worth of liquor was seized, is but the first of a series by which Superintendent Kramer hopes really to enforce adequately in six weeks it is asserted Sahara will All large cities on both eastern and western coasts are to be raided. The

campaign to prevent the landing of liquor from incoming ships will be much more drastic than any yet put nto force. "Fare towns" in Mexico near the porder, it was pointed out today, are veritable plague spots that make a

surrounding territory. The government is negotiating for he purchase of certifin coast islands, favorite havens of "hunting clubs" merry yachting parties. The Florida keys contain many small sheltered harbors almost within hailing distance of Cuban supply bases, s confronted with almost insuperable

difficulties. The Treasury Department will ask had also on board the mails and a the next Congress for larger power to mixed cargo of freight.

Line of March for Today's Eightieth Division Parade

The parade today of the Eight- | icth Division will move from Capitol Square at 9 o'clock this morn ing. It will form at this point and

Fifth, south on Fifth to Franklin, west on Franklin to Laurel, Laurel to Floyd, Floyd to Cherry, Cherry to Cary and Cary to the City Audi-

DECLARES BRITISH PREMIER WILL RUE DEATH OF MAYOR

MacSwiney Is Sort of Martyr Who Burns With Fierce Flame.

SHAW SAYS LLOYD GEORGE HAS GONE MUCH TOO FAR

Fatal Contest Between Law and Conscience Bodes Ill for Government.

Copyright 1920 by Universal Service.) PARKNASILLA BY THE SEA, OUNTY KERRY, IRELAND, Sept. 5. -Whenever an irresistible govern ment wishes a sentence of punishment, however trivial on an individ ual, it also passes a sentence of death on him in event of his determining to die rather than submit to the punish

If this consideration did not exis-TO PRESERVE "GOOD" IN IT BOLSHEVISTS ARE REPULSED governments could impose their wills on their subjects by simple reckless istute New York Lawyer Enacts Routed by Poles, Though Driven persecutions up to a point at which they could provoke spontaneous gen-eral revolution of the overwhelming majority of their subjects and the could persecute the physically powerless minority without limit.

extended conference here today with Polish forces by the Lithuanians with rather than to submit to decreed Senator Harding, George W. Wick-machine guns and artillery in the punishment. The prudent governform of the determination to die ment will therefore be most careful how it decrees any punishment, because in event of its victim hunger striking it will be forced to either reduce itself and the law generally to absurdity by unconditional surrender, or else go through with it law was revealed here today, when it and become responsible to the public became known that Federal agents Course Safe With Criminals.

"If the victim is a criminal who has incurred punishment by some act which has excited general abhorrence or even strong reprobation. through with it.

practice. Scoundrels do not hungerstrike, neither do ruffians, although he latter may in rare cases resist capture by violence to death. this happens the general verdict is 'good riddance" and this would folordinary criminal. Ordinary criminals know this very

vell and, therefore, having to choose between a period of imprisonment and certain unpitied death, accept the lesser of two evils. That is why reto hunger strikers have conferred no immunity upon ordinary crime and why thieves, homicides, forgers

which he or she has identified with be made. the public good. He or she gives life that these things may live and then ping Companies has been spectacu-

Serious Matter to Kill Man It is a serious matter for the government to kill such a man even United Transportation Company for when his conscience seems silly and cause subversive and his religion

Still, the fact that he is one of the ew men who can rise above himself to the pitch of dying for them, gives aim a sanctity that makes it impos sible for the public to contemplate ais death without great uneasiness (Continued on Second Page.)

LLOYD GEORGE'S LIFE IS THREATENED BY WIRE AND LETTERS

Premier Leaves Lucerne With Suite of 24 and Will Not Return.

[By Associated Press.] LUCERNE, Sept. 5.—The visit of Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain to Lucerne ended today. Accompanied by his suite of twentyfour persons, the Premier left on special train this morning for Zermatt.

The local authorities were present at the station to bid the Premier Godspeed and two little Swiss girls presented him with alpine Cowers and asked him to return here soon.

joke of enforcement anywhere in the It is learned, however, that the Prime Minister will not come back o Lucerne, but will continue his journey from Zermatt direct to Lon-The exact date of his home ward journey has not been made public owing, it is said, to an increase in the number of threatening etters and telegrams received by the Premier, which has led to fears that attack upon him might be attempted en route.

The Premier himself, it is de-

clared, is not concerned over these

French Forces Capture Urfa. CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 5 .- The capture of Urfa, in Asiatic Turkey, eventy-five miles southwest of Diarbekir, by French forces, is announced here. A strong French column was recently reported marching on Urfa, which had been held for some time by Turkish Nationalists.

\$4.60 Special Baltimore Return, Sect. 14th, Limit ten days, York Paver Line, Madison 272,—Adv.

Denounces Naming of Dance After Wesley

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- All efforts to remove the Methodist ban on in a slow minuet dance, "The Wesleyan," in honor of John Wesley, founder of Methodism, were characterized, "as a slimy, silly, sensuous infamy" by Rev. John Roach Straton, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church.

He predicted that the dance in practice would soon be called "The Wesleyan Wiggle," and lead to a new sort of dances, something like "The Episcopal Embrace," "Congregational Canter" and the Baptist Bounce."

"To name a modern dance," said Dr. Straton, "with Its sensuous offenses, like those of the tango and the shimmy-shake and other much to destroy the moral ideals holy man is nothing short of ar

SEIZE \$4,900,000 UNDER **EXCESS PROFITS TAX LAW**

the entire Christian world.

Federal Agents Take Forcible Possession of Money in Chaso National Bank.

PAYMENT MADE WITH CASH

Interests Stock Purchased Year Ago Government Contends Kerr Company Made 900 Per Cent Profit.

[By Universal Service.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- The bigmoney ever made by the government under the excess profits tax took forcible possession of \$4,900,-000 in the Chase National Bank, New York, immediately after it had been H. Farquahar Kerr and A. E. Clegg, respectively, president and vice-But this case does not arise in president of the Kerr Navigation Corporation. The \$4,900,000 was payment in full, made in bills of large denominations, for 49,000 shares of stock in the Kerr corporation at \$100 per share. Although actual pur-chase made by the American Ship and Commerce Corporation, of which W. Averill Harriman is president; Kermit Roosevelt secretary, and Parmelly Herrick, son of former Governor Herrick, of Ohio, a member, of the executive committee, a year ago, the actual money was not

turned over until Saturday, Au-Seizure was made by two Treasury igents at the counter in the Chase National Bank on that date. It is that the stock cost Kerr and Clegg that the stock cost herr and clegg of, whose condition is due to his own \$10 per share, and that the profit is therefore \$90 per share. As it was reported that both men had engaged passage from New York for Europe passage from New York for Europe crimment fully realizes how large a The statement says the Lithuanians science. He or she being willing to have crossed the Curzon line, the tender of the principle or cause of religion government was desirous of making affairs, and if it were possible it sure that full payment of tax would

> die ad majorem gloriam Dei-(to the lar. The American Ship and Commerce Corporation, of which W. Averill Harriman is president, is selfish, his principles fallacious, his Cramps Shipyards, Shawmut Steamthe Chester Shipbuilding Company, ship Company and the Kerr Naviga-

> > It operates the United American Lines, which in turn operates the American-Hawiian Steamship Company and many ships owned by the United States Shipping Board. Early this year the American Ship and Commerce Corporation, through Chandler & Co., bankers, of

chase of twenty-six ex-German ships Its biggest and most promising coup, however, was on August 16, when it was announced that it had made a fifty-fifty deal with the Hamburg-American Line to operate

New York, negotiated for the pur-

steamships all over the world. WINS 3,500,000 FRANCS AT **BACCARAT IN THREE DAYS**

Sugar Grower From Cuba Creates Sensation by Winning Strenk (By Cross-Atlantic Newspaper Ser-

DEAUVILLE, Sept. 5 .- Sensational continues at baccarat here. Hannibal Demesa, a sugar growe from Cuba, has broken the record for three days' play, winning 3,-500,000 francs and then stopping. Demesa didn't play according to any system, in contrast to Valisno, who won so heavily Saturday,

Leader of Woman Suffrage Forces Loses Her Vote

[By Universal Service.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- Al-

though every other woman in America will probably vote in November, Alice Paul, chairman of the National Woman's party, who has done nothing for seven years but battle for the ballot, will not be able to vote, it was stated to-

Through her long residence in Washington, where she has directed the national campaign, Miss Paul has lost her residence in New Jersey. Nobody can vote in the District of Columbia.

BRITAIN REFUSES LABOR'S APPEAL TO SAVE MACSWINEY

Bonar Law Asks for Sympathy for Relatives of Slain Irish Policemen.

HE AND LLOYD GEORGE FOR ENFORCEMENT OF LAW

Declare Any Other Cause Would Make for Breakdown of the Government.

LORD MAYOR DYING FAST

Sister Declares British Premier and Fellow Ministers Will Answer for Brother's Death.

[By Universal Service.] BRIXTON PRISON, LONDON, Sept. (11 P. M.) .- Lord Mayor MacSwiney

s reported to be dying fast. Chaplain Dominic left Mr. Mac-Swiney at 9 o'clock. He reported that the Mayor had occasional fits of dizziness, but had not lost conscious ness. A morbidly curious crowd is outside the prison waiting for the

announcement of death.

Replying to the Labor party's appeal in behalf of Lord Mayor Mac-Swiney, Bonar Law, the govern-ment leader, addressed a long letter, dated Downing Street, today to the effect that the government's position was made clear in the Pregest and most drastic seizure of which there was little to add.

Bonar Law proceeds to state that MacSwiney was one of the leaders of the Irish republican army which declared itself at war with the forces of the crown, and, according to his own written words in one o the seditious documents for which he was convicted, he and his followers had determined to pursue their own paid by the Harriman interests to ends, asking no mercy and making no compromise. Had he been taken at his word and dealt with as an avowed rebel, ac-

cording to the universal

able to be shot. Instead he tried by a legally constituted tri-bunal, sentenced to a moderate term of imprisonment and given all the privileges of a political prisoner.
"To release such prisoners," asserts Bonar Law, would be nothing short of a betrayal of loyal officers, on whose devotion to duty

among civilized nations, says Bonar

the fabric of social order in Ireland Since MacSwiney's arrest, pointed out in the letter, fifteen offcers have been brutally and treacherously done to death without any chance of defending themselves. "Surely," continues the letter, "the the contention of the government sympathy extended to the Lord Mayor, whose condition is due to his own

> would gladly have taken the attitude of the English King, who said make himself a martyr, and equally determined to prevent it." Bonar Law declares in conclusion that the government cannot take a course involving the complete breakdown of the machinery of law and government, and that if the Lord Mayor dies in prison the responsibility will rest in degree upon those who by their repeated appeals have encouraged the belief that the government would prove

insincere in its determination. Lloyd George also replied in the negative to the message of Mayor Hylan, of New York City, urging the Premier to release Lord Mayor MacSwiney, of Cork, from prison The Premier, in his reply, dispatched yesterday, stated politely but firmly that he "could not interfere with the course of justice and law. The Lord Mayor is master of his own destiny."

Mary MacSwiney, sister of the Lord Mayor, wrote to the British Lasor Council, saying that if England is allowed to crush Ireland now, it will next be labor's turn to be crushed. The letter in part follows:

"Perhaps you do not realize that the Premier and his government are counting that if my brother dies the leaders of the Irish republic will lose their heads, that the army of the Irish republic will do something rash, and that, in consequence, the government will be able to arrange another massacre like that of 1798. "I have already warned Premier Lloyd George that we will hold him responsible for the murder of my brother. As he declares that this is

of the Cabinet who does not resign publicly as a protest will be held y the Irish nation to account for he murder. "Those who keep these men in power cannot escape the responsi-

a Cabinet decision, then each member

bility for their actions."

Mrs. MacSwiney today received a message signed by the president and secretary of the Cork urban district council, conveying in behalf of the townspeople of Cork "heartfelt sym-

pathy," and adding:

"The sacrifice the Lord Mayor and his fellow strikers are making has infused into their countrymen a settled determination to carry to triumph the cause they are suffering and dy-

Cork Hunger Strikers Dying. DUBLIN, Sept. 15.—The eleven hunger strikers in the Cork fall this afternoon entered the twenty-sixth day of their abstinence from food.

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